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THE NEWS NOMADS

AND WHAT THEY GATHERED IN

THEIR RAMBLES.

Gossip of the Gate City Gathered up Here and

There—Events Discussed on the Street Corners

and About the Courthouse—What the

Scribes Find to Write Up, Etc.

Work on the Peters park is being pushed

along rapidly.

The street hands are putting in good time

near the Grant park.

The streets were thronged with equestrians

and carriages and buggies yesterday even-

ing.

The dog wagon is making double daily visits

to all parts of the city, and tagless dogs are

being scooped in by scores.

The West End and Atlanta street car com-

pany will begin the work of extension to the

West End spring next week.

The board of street commissioners' have de-

cided to give one crossing to the middle of

each block on Whitehall street.

Yesterday afternoon the street cars leading

to Ponce de Leon springs were crowded both

ways from three until seven o'clock.

Yesterday the infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace, on Spring street, died after a

brief illness. The remains will be interred in

Oakland cemetery to-day.

The city council will meet next Monday

night and a city tax assessor will be elected.

Mr. Malone, Mr. Chisholm and Mr. Dimmick

were still in the field and a half-dozen wa-

enters have been made since the last meeting.

Early yesterday morning Charley Walker, a

young white man who lives on Pe-

ters street, near Humphries street,

was seriously hurt by a car which he was

attempting to drive out of his yard. The

young man's left arm was badly lacerated and

an ugly wound was inflicted in his breast.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Jeweler Abe Fry Turns Detective and Aids

Captain Grim in an Arrest.

Early yesterday morning a telegram ad-

dressed to Chief Connolly was delivered at the

city prison. It came from Augusta

and was signed by W. E. Cox

pay twenty-five dollars for the arrest of one

Will Ferguson. The telegram asserted that

Ferguson had stolen a gold watch and a

pistol and that his arrest only would satisfy

the loser.

Immediately after reading the telegram,

Chief Connolly handed it to Captain Grim

with instructions to keep an eye open

for Ferguson, who was supposed to have

reached Atlanta night before last. Captain

Grim gave the telegram a close study and

from the description it contained of Ferguson,

secured a good mental photograph of the

man for whom he was looking. He then

went to the jeweler and pawnbrokers

throughout the city and giving

them a description of the man

asked them to keep an eye open

for him. He then went to the jeweler

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About mid day a man entered Mr. Abe

Fry's jewelry store and asked if Fry

wanted to buy a watch. The question induced

Mr. Fry to look up and his eyes

fell upon a man attired in a

dark suit, who declared that he would

round shoulders and peculiar eyes instantly

recalled to Mr. Fry's mind Captain Grim's

visit. The description of the man given by

Captain Grim so resembled the man before

him that Mr. Fry became convinced that he

had a chance to recover the watch, and

when the man repeated the man's desire

to dispose of the time piece, Mr. Fry said:

"Let me see the watch."

The man pulled out an elegant gold watch

and handed it to the jeweler, who began

examining it, and quickly arrived at the con-

clusion that it was worth a hundred dollars or

more.

"How much do you want for it?" asked

Mr. Fry.

"Twenty-five dollars" was the reply.

"Do you live in the city?" asked the jew-

eler.

"No. I came up from Augusta last night.

I live in Charleston, but want to go to St.

Louis."

"Well, I know a man who wants a good sec-

ond hand gold watch. If you will let me go

for him," said Mr. Fry as he started off.

The stranger signified his willingness to wait, and

in a short time Mr. Fry had

IN THE FEDERAL FOLD.

An Avalanche of Cases to Carry Before

Judge McCay.

Within the last few weeks a score and more

of damage suits have been filed in the superior

and city courts against the East Tennessee,

Virginia and Georgia railroad company. Its

long line of road in the state affords ample

opportunity for aggrieved parties to bring their

suits here and they appear to have profited

by the favorable circumstances. On account

of the corporation being a foreign one the bulk

of these suits are brought by attachment

and the liability of the company is made

of the town have considerable fun chasing big

Mogul locomotives around and passing

'leaves' upon them. Engines Nos. 27 and

28 are hardly powerful enough to travel with

the load of attachments that have been piled

upon them. Mr. R. H. Richards has become

the bondman for the road in all these suits.

Mr. Julius L. Brown, the attorney for the

road, is absent from the city, but in accord-

ance with the policy of the company he in-

tends to transfer the cases to the United

States court before the return day.

THE CHOLERA PLAGUE.

Atlanta Perfectly Safe From It With Her

Streets in Good Order.

A reporter of The Constitution yesterday

attempted to interview some of the physicians

of the city upon the cholera question. The

majority of those who were spoken to "pho-

phoned" the reporter that America would not

be afflicted with the cholera epidemic, and

none of them seemed to fear that, even if

cholera should prevail in this country, At-

lanta would be one of its points of origin.

Said one of these gentlemen:

"The cholera thrives where filth

abounds, and if the proper sanitary

precautions are taken beforetime in Atlanta,

she need never fear a visitation of the cholera.

Whether the city is in a condition to resist an

attack of the disease, now, at present, is not

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ONE DAY'S CRIMES.

POINTS PICKED UP AT POLICE

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A Few of the Cases that Were Doctored Yesterday—

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